

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 21.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1918.

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BIBLE STUDY CLASSES MET AT THE 'HALL'

Large Number Turn Out for First Meeting.

NEED FOR BIBLE STUDY.

Good Prospect for a Successful Session in the Bible Study Classes.

About ninety students came together for the first supper and meeting of the Bible Study classes at Strathcona Hall last night.

After all had done justice to a well-furnished table, Jamieson, who is the leader of the Bible Study Work, called on Mr. Dawson to address the gathering. Mr. Dawson leads a class of ladies on Sunday afternoons at the Y. W. C. A. and also has a class of men at the Y. M. C. A. He addressed the gathering on "Why Bible Study is Essential to Him." Bible Study should have the first place in one's life for the Bible has stood the test of centuries. If a young man has a proper object in life, he can only find that best through the teachings of the Word of God. No fellow really wants to be bad, but in order that a man may do the right he must have some power beside his own. There is no power that will help like the Word of God. Again he remarked that generally speaking the men who have made good are students of the Bible.

From his experience in the world he noticed that the great sin is selfishness. Until selfishness is removed the world cannot become a Paradise, and unless we pattern our lives after Christ's we cannot get rid of selfishness. Men have been speaking of the greatest day in the life of Great Britain and many and varied have been their remarks.

One has said that the greatest day in our history was when King John signed Magna Charta.

Another thinks that the defeat of the Spanish Armada marks the greatest day. And yet others speak of the day when the nation entered the present war or the day when the armistice was signed as the greatest day. But to the speaker, the greatest day was when a poor man named Augustine landed in England with the "Good Tidings" in his hand. One of the causes of the present war is that Germany has forgotten the Bible and she will never do right until her conduct is based on the principles of right and justice, the principles which find their best expression in the Bible.

The Bible has withstood the storms of criticism which has assailed it and Continued on page 2

HISTORICAL CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITIES

Partial Restriction to Membership—Application to be Made at Once.

The executive of the Historical Club met on Friday, Nov. 22nd, to discuss plans for the coming session.

It was decided that the society should resume its activities and that new members, to a limited number would be received. The Society has in former years been open to members of the Third and Fourth Years only but for the coming session it was decided that this customary restriction should be partially done away with and that men from the Second Year who are especially interested would be at liberty to make application for admission. In view of the fact that the session is short, there will be only six meetings, including a closing dinner.

At each meeting a paper will be given by one of the members on some recent historical event, after which informal discussion shall be held and refreshments served.

The Historical Club is by no means a new society and gives to its members an insight on historical events, an opportunity of putting forth his own views and at the same time practice in addressing an assembly in a formal or informal way.

Application for admission should be made at once to either B. N. Holtham, D. Proudfoot or W. W. Beattie. Applications of former members shall be given first consideration.

WILL FINISH COURSE.



CAPT. L. K. GREENE.

CAPT. L. K. GREENE, SCI '16, HAS RESUMED COURSE

Was Formerly Active in Tennis and Rifle Clubs; Absent Over Three Years.

Captain Leslie Kirk Greene, who has recently returned to complete his course of study at McGill, has had a varied experience since the day when he first entered this college. He took up a course at the Royal Military College, Kingston, from 1911 to 1914, and while there was prominent in various branches of sport, including tennis, and was a member of the harrier, revolver and rifle clubs.

In October, 1914, Captain Greene entered McGill with Third Year Science and pursued his studies until March of the ensuing year, when he left to join the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. During his brief stay at the University, he was a member of the Tennis Club and the Rifle Club.

After a brief course of training in Canada, Captain Greene, then a lieutenant, went overseas in June, 1915, occupying the post of machine gun officer. In October he landed in France where he served, several months, returning to England on duty in 1916. There he joined the Canadian Army Gymnasium Staff and acted as instructor during 1917.

The following year, he was recommended as a member of the British Military Training Mission to the U. S. A., and left for his new appointment in July. The past summer he spent in the United States, instructing in Physical and Bayonet Training, until the mission with which he was connected broke up, at the beginning of this month.

On November 16th, Captain Greene returned to his Alma Mater, having been away about three and a half years, and has resumed his interrupted studies in Science.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

1.00 p.m.—Meeting of Arts '19 in Smoking Room.
5.15 p.m.—Water Polo Practice in Central Y.M.C.A. Tank.
5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Basketball Executive in Strathcona Hall.
5.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club Meeting at Hall.
7.00 p.m.—Basketball Practice, Central Y.M.C.A.
8.00 p.m.—Social Study at Strathcona Hall, by Director Falk.

Coming.

Nov. 27—John Bradford on "The Student and Social Service," at the Hall.
Nov. 27—Nominations Closed.
Nov. 27—Meeting of Annual Board.
Nov. 27, 5.30 p.m.—Hockey Club Meeting.
Nov. 28—Nominations Closed.
Nov. 29, 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of McGill Physical Society.
Nov. 29—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill—Water Polo.
Nov. 30—Medicine '21 to Hold Smoker.
Dec. 4—M.S.C. vs. McGill—Water Polo.
Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.
Dec. 6—Election of Faculty Representatives to Council, also of Presidents of Union and Track Club.
Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.—Water Polo.

HAVE DRAWN UP SCHEDULE FOR HOCKEY

Two Series a Week Will Be Played.

NO GAMES IN HOLIDAYS.

McGill Meets Shamrock Team in First Game, Thursday, Dec. 19.

The schedule for the City League hockey games has at last been drawn up. The first game of the season will be on December 19, and the season will close February 27.

McGill will clash with Shamrocks in the first game of the season, and a good contest is bound to be the result. The Shamrock team has practically all of last year's men with the addition of several new members. The College team has been unfortunate in losing several of its best men this year but the backbone of last year's team still remains, and these men, together with the newcomers, will form a team as good, if not better, than last season's aggregation. The Dandurand Cup, emblematic of the Championship of the Montreal City League is now reposing in the Union and it is the intention of the Hockey Club that it should not be disturbed from its resting-place, at least for another season.

In order to accommodate the College teams, during the Christmas holidays the schedule will be carried on by the city teams, consequently the students will not miss any of the games.

For the first four series, two games a night will be played on Monday and Thursday, while after that three matches will be played twice a week.

The schedule:

FIRST HALF.
Thursday, December 19.
Loyola vs. M.A.A.A.
Shamrock vs. Laval.
Monday, December 23.
McGill vs. Nationals.
Victorias vs. Vickers.
Thursday, December 26.
Nationals vs. Victorias.
M.A.A.A. vs. Shamrocks.
Monday, December 30.
Shamrock vs. Victorias.
M.A.A.A. vs. Vickers.
Thursday, January 2.
Laval vs. McGill.
Loyola vs. Shamrocks.
Nationals vs. Vickers.
Monday, January 6.
M.A.A.A. vs. Laval.
Loyola vs. Nationals.
Thursday, January 9.
Victoria vs. McGill.
Continued on page 2

MCGILL LOSES HARD FOUGHT POLO GAME

Lally and Notman scorers for McGill; Mousette for Maisonneuve.

The first water polo game of the season was played last night at the Laurentian Baths. The opposing teams, McGill and Maisonneuve A.A. A. were made up of the following men:

McGill	goal	Maisonneuve.
Miller		W. Aird
Notman	defence	S. Sperry
Lally	defence	S. Aird
Lalshley	forward	C. Mousette
Pitt	forward	D. Mein
Pattin	forward	G. East

The play started with McGill in the deep end. Maisonneuve got first hands on the ball and after four minutes of very spirited play, Mousette scored the first goal. The play continued lively but no further score was made in the first half. Early in the first quarter of this half, E. Aird, of Maisonneuve, had to leave the water with a leg cramp and during half-time Miller towed Lalshley off in good life saving style. Both men were back in their places when the third quarter whistle blew and fast play again commenced. This quarter was marked by two scores in close succession. They were like the first—scored by Mousette in favour of Maisonneuve.

During the last quarter the Maisonneuve team was again short of S. Aird and J. Sperry also one of their men had to be towed to the ladder, at the same time McGill's shooting Continued on page 2

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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News Editor in Charge of this Issue.
E. S. Mills

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 26, 1918.

BE ON TIME!

One of the most usual sights on the Campus at 9.05 a.m. is that of students hurrying as if dear life depended upon it in order that they may get into class in time for a nine o'clock lecture. The peculiar fact about this class of students is that it is composed of the same men morning after morning with hardly a single exception.

How annoying it is to be kept waiting when your time is limited and you have other appointments which must be kept, and when you complain of being late so often, your complaint is passed unnoticed.

Yet when it is absolutely necessary to be on time most people manage it. It is taken for granted that the trains will go out on schedule and most people give themselves a few minutes at least in order that they may catch the train they desire.

How often have important meetings been delayed because the president or secretary came in late and the proceedings could not be carried on without his presence, and quite often when he has made his appearance the time has slipped by that important business has had to be rushed through without the careful consideration it should have received, and so the work suffers to that extent.

For the very busy person every minute counts for something and the person who is not so busy often does not think of the value of time wasted in this way. How often it has proved that a few minutes wasted each day has been the means of spoiling some friendship or proving the one thing that caused a good appointment to slip from the seeker.

One of the best resolutions a student can make on entering college for the term is to be on time and keep appointments as faithfully as possible.

College is not the place to get into the habit of being late; so let all students make up their minds to be on time whenever possible.

MCGILL LOSES HARD FOUGHT POLO GAME.

Continued from page 1

very much improved and the ball was kept continually at the opponent's end.

Two balls were netted, the first by Lally, and the second by Notman.

The game as a whole was fast and interesting but poor shooting was noticeable especially by our team.

In all, however, McGill was well represented by its team but it was not well represented by McGill rooters. After a McGill yell by what rooters as were there Mr. Ross who has been secretary of the Laurentian Baths for over 12 years was heard to remark that "Ten years ago McGill students packed the place and that the McGill yell nearly rained the roof."

One of the best ways to show that McGill's dormant college spirit is again reviving is to turn up and show our teams that we are behind them and to prove to them that our curiosity and interest is not gratified by the report in the Daily only.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES MET AT THE HALL.

Continued from page 1

there is nothing to be afraid of in this regard. The only fear is that so many ignore it. There we find the great truths and also the helps for life.

We are all sinners and if we turn to our Bibles we shall have a message. Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be like snow. Another message is that of humility. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

The speaker would urge all present not to put off studying the Bible but to start right now. Life becomes more crowded with duties as it goes on.

on. The temptations of a young man are many and he needs a power greater than his own. We must have the power of the Bible back of us in order that we may keep from sin. The man who fills his mind with the truths of the Bible can withstand temptation. Reading the Bible has been said to be God speaking to us.

Men have complained of having wandering thoughts while engaged in prayer, the speaker found that if he read his Bible on his knees it kept his thoughts from wandering while in prayer.

The popularity of the Bible has been maintained, for the British and Foreign Bible Society have sent out 275,000,000 copies of the Bible of which 10,000,000 were put out last year. These were printed in 490 languages. In Canada alone, the Bible is read in 110 languages. Men in the universities should know and study the Bible because the students will be leaders of our land. Every student should be a student of the Word of God.

Since the Student Volunteer Movement was initiated 7,000 students have gone out as missionaries.

If you want influence you must be guided and taught by the Bible. The speaker hoped that the students would appreciate the present opportunities.

Next Monday the Bible Study groups will meet in their individual groups.

JAPANESE INSTRUCTORS VISIT ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS.

T. Moriya, superintendent of the municipal schools of Tokyo, Japan, with seven primary school principals of the Japanese capital, has spent several days in study of the St. Louis public school system. The party passed two weeks in the schools of western cities before reaching St. Louis.

How They Died

Lieut. L. H. Gass, Sci. '12.
Lieut. Laurence Henderson Gass, Sci. '12, who died on April 8, 1917, of wounds received in action, was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gass, of Iroquois, Ont., formerly of Montreal West. Born at Amherst, N.S., on October 21st, 1890, was graduated from the Montreal High School in 1907, and from McGill University as a mining engineer in 1912. While at McGill he was identified with several students' societies, including the Athletic, Track, Football, Hockey and Basketball Clubs and the Y.M.C.A.

After graduation, Lieut. Gass accepted a position as assistant manager of a coal mine at Blairmore, Alta., but left there to take up land surveying in British Columbia, after having passed the D.L.S. exams in 1913. He enlisted in the Montreal Heavy Brigade (Artillery) in the autumn of 1915, and took the officers' training course at the Heavy Artillery School in Quebec, coming first in his class. He obtained his commission and an appointment as second-in-command of a draft of 100 men from the Heavy Brigade, and went overseas in May, 1916. This draft, together with officers and men from Halifax, was formed into the 5th Canadian Siege Battery, in command of Major Herbert Maxwell, of Halifax.

While training at Horsham, England, for the Siege Artillery, examinations were held at the school there in which the name of Lieut. Gass headed the entire list, both of Imperial and Canadian officers. His battery was sent to France in September, 1916, and did good work on the Somme front until December, when it was moved to Mont St. Eloi, near Arras.

Lieut. Gass acted as Forward Observing Officer for his battery for several days prior to the Canadian attack on Vimy Ridge. One of his brother officers writes: "We had to destroy certain German strong points and machine gun emplacements; Laurie found he could only see them from a sap that ran out from our front line; he went out there, and could see the points, but could not maintain a telephone wire. He came back that night, and reported to Headquarters. They said: 'Very well, we will shoot without any observation.' Laurie said that could not be satisfactory, as there were four places which needed direct hits, and asked to be allowed to go out again. His sense of duty took him out to this dangerous O.P. a second time, when Headquarters did not order it. He knew the infantry would be going over in a day or two, and was willing to give his life that their chances of getting through would be better.

He went out to the O.P. again next morning, April 8th, and received the wound which caused his death that evening at No. 6 Casualty Clearing Station. He is buried in the British Cemetery at Barlin, France.

Of Lieut. Gass, Capt. Lewis Ord, his acting commanding officer, wrote in part as follows:

"What I am most anxious to tell you, however, is of your son's work. You will believe me, when I say that what I write is in no way coloured or influenced by the fact that he is no longer here. His work left no need for that. He lost his life in the great cause for which we all are fighting, and it must be some comfort to you to know that in my opinion he was the most efficient and capable officer in the Siege Artillery overseas, and I have met and worked with them all. I had also told him that if I were promoted to be major in command of this battery that I would recommend that he be made captain, as I knew of no one who was as capable, either senior or junior to him.

"He was not only clever, he was the bravest, and what was easily as important, the most energetic of them all. He volunteered day after day to do risky work up in the front line trenches that other officers should have done. If he had any special work to do he devoted unlimited energy and thought to the completion of the work till it was satisfactorily done. None of the other officers came up to his high standard, but because his work stood out so well, it helped greatly to bring up the work of the other officers to a higher level and to improve their work.

"His work was as apparent to others as it was to me. Colonel Cole told me that if his Adjutant were promoted he would like to have Lieut. Gass to run his staff and his important duties. Gen. Odium, to whose staff he was temporarily attached during some very important operation, spoke very highly to me of his work, and yesterday when I told him of his death, expressed his regret at the loss of so energetic and capable an officer.

"But, Mrs. Gass, he was not only the bravest and the most energetic officer in the battery—he was also the most considerate. If any man were sick they always sent for Mr. Gass. He kept medicines to hand and would spend any amount of time and trouble in trying to help and comfort them. It is needless to say that with officers and men he was the most popular officer or man in the battery."

HAVE DRAWN UP SCHEDULE FOR HOCKEY.

Continued from page 1

Loyola vs. Vickers.
Nationals vs. Laval.

Monday, January 13.
Shamrocks vs. Vickers.
M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
Victoria vs. Laval.

Thursday, January 16.
Loyola vs. Victorias.
McGill vs. Shamrocks.

Monday, January 20.
Loyola vs. Nationals.
M.A.A.A. vs. Nationals.

Thursday, January 23.
Laval vs. Vickers.
Loyola vs. Laval.
Vickers vs. McGill.

SECOND HALF.
Monday, January 27.
McGill vs. Shamrocks.
National vs. Laval.
M.A.A.A. vs. Victorias.

Thursday, January 30.
Loyola vs. Vickers.
McGill vs. Shamrocks.
Laval vs. Nationals.

Monday, February 3.
M.A.A.A. vs. Vickers.
Laval vs. Victorias.
Nationals vs. Vickers.

Thursday, February 6.
Loyola vs. Victorias.
Shamrocks vs. Vickers.
M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

Monday, February 10.
Loyola vs. Nationals.
Laval vs. Vickers.
Shamrocks vs. Victorias.

Thursday, February 13.
M.A.A.A. vs. Nationals.
Vickers vs. McGill.
Nationals vs. Vickers.

Monday, February 17.
Loyola vs. Laval.
Shamrocks vs. M.A.A.A.
Victorias vs. Vickers.

Thursday, February 20.
Loyola vs. Shamrocks.
McGill vs. Shamrocks.
M.A.A.A. vs. Laval.

Monday, February 24.
Loyola vs. McGill.
Shamrocks vs. Laval.

Thursday, February 27.
Loyola vs. M.A.A.A.
Victorias vs. McGill.

DANCING AGAIN COMING INTO VOGUE.

Above all things that students in all the universities on the continent enjoy, and that is dancing. Be it after a class dinner or at a formal affair of the college, one will invariably notice that the student who is not gifted with the art of after-dinner speaking, or the ones who possess no particular aptitude for making toasts, are the ones who are the first to be seen in the ball-room for the purpose of exhibiting their prowess in the terpsichorean art. Dancing is an exercise and pleasure combined that appeals to all and everybody.

From time immemorial, dancing has been considered the greatest medium of grace and harmony of gesture. A great dancer is a great artist. Anna Pavlova, Queen of the Russian Ballet, states that dancing has not only improved her physically, but mentally as well, and recommends all young people to take up a course of graceful dancing if they would keep healthy and in good mental trim.

To watch the gyrations of the modern dancer, such as frequent the popular dance-halls, no doubt would give a master of esthetic dancing the creeps. The moment a couple step on the floor one can immediately discern whether they are good dancers, or merely mediocre laggards, who prefer to move around the floor absolutely devoid of grace, or on the other hand, if they have been taught to dance and hold themselves correctly by an efficient professor in the art, the fact is noticed at once. To be able to dance well is to enjoy a privilege that is in reality a gift. And to have mastered the graceful casiness of the finished and polished dancer, is indeed a rare sight. To be able to dance well necessitates the tuition of an instructor who is thoroughly versed in the art and a past master in lesson giving.

Since the war dancing has not been extremely popular, but now that the struggle is at end, and the students are beginning to pour back to their respective colleges to resume their studies, dancing—and particular esthetic dancing, has again become the rage. If one is unable to dance, and dance correctly, one is considered a wall flower. Dancing professors—real dancing professors are a rarity in Canada. Yet, Montreal has in Mr. Sheffield, of the Ritz Dancing Studio, the most proficient in the terpsichorean art. Sheffield has been instrumental in bringing scores of young dancers to the fore, and creating for them a name that is envied in all parts of America. If you wish to learn to dance, or if you can already dance and desire to improve your carriage, by all means let this master of dancing demonstrate to you how he can, with a few short lessons, perfect your figure and even your walk and poise. His picturesque studio is located just south of Chapman's Book Store on Peel Street, and is patronized by the elite of the city. The hospitable manner of Mr. Sheffield is almost proverbial.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS.

At the annual meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Maine, held recently, Everett L. Philson, of Auburn, was chosen governor. Prof. William B. Mitchell addressed the society on the need of the Mayflower spirit at the present day.

NEW STYLES IN HATS PERMITTED

New styles in men's straw hats, barred by conservation restrictions of the War Industries Board, will be permissible next season. The board on Friday announced an order rescinding the restrictions, which would have limited styles in such hats for 1919 to be a few standard shapes.

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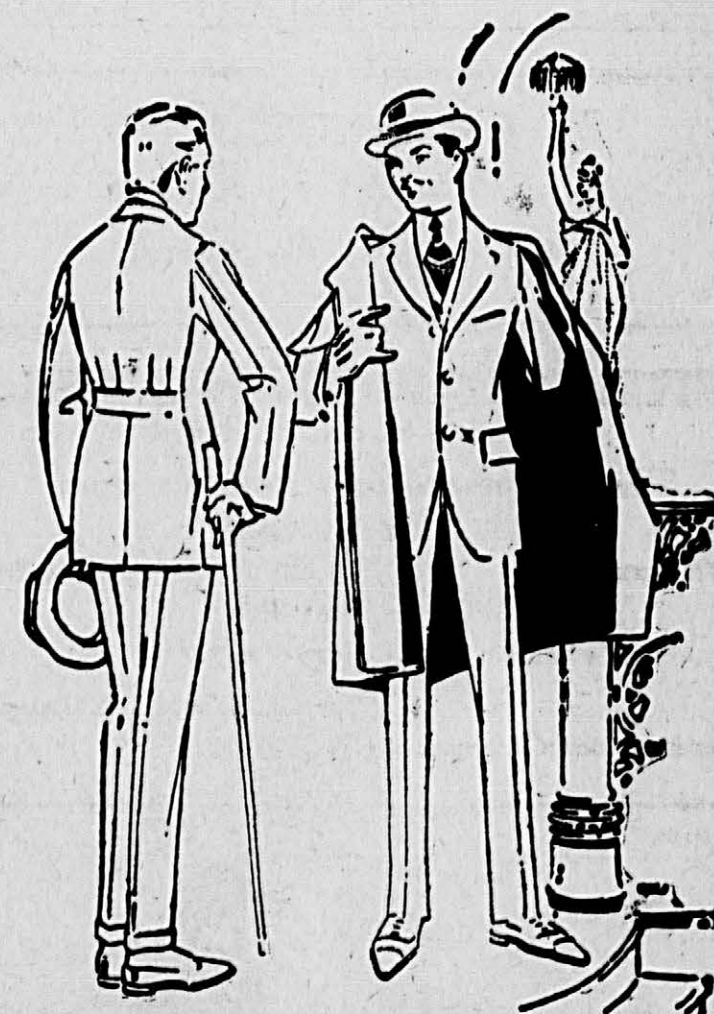
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PROPOSED HEALTH INSURANCE.

In connection with the campaign to
pass the compulsory health insurance
constitutional amendment, a remark-
able compilation has been made by the
California Research Society of Social
Economics as to the cost of the pro-
posed health insurance scheme. The
statistics are compiled, the research
society states, partly from the report
of the state social insurance commis-
sion, which is actively advocating the
passing of the amendment and partly
from a questionnaire answered by over
100 medical societies throughout the
United States.

"Estimates are in all cases extreme-
ly conservative," says the statement,
"and would be exceeded if this giant
scheme were to be attempted in
California." According to this com-
pilation the total annual cost of the
undertaking would be \$62,273,567, or

more than twice California's gross to-
tal expenditure for education, public
works, health charities and the full
legislative, executive and judicial
branches of the Government.

It is estimated further that there
would be 2,500,000 persons insured,
825,000 patients treated, 15,000,000
days of illness and 10,000,000 doctors'
visits, the latter costing \$15,000,000.

It is estimated that over 17,000 sur-
gical operations would be performed
at a cost of over \$347,000 and that
drugs and apparatus would cost \$5-
000,000 more.

An increase in the price of gas went
into effect in Boston recently, the
Boston Consolidated Gas Company
notifying its consumers that here-
after their bill will be rendered at the
rate of \$1 per 1000 cubic feet, the ad-
vance being due to "increases in the
price of materials and labor."

SNIPED.

—by Slug

After a man has spent three or four
years at college, and providing he
chooses to look into the matter, he
must find that he has the material for
quite a lengthy list of character-
sketches. Such, at least, has been my
experience.

After all, perhaps one derives more
real benefit from analyzing the char-
acters of others than from consen-
tiously directing his attention in toto
to the proper development of his own.
At least, if nothing more, the practice
of observing the faults, merits and pec-
uliarities of your fellow-men is
fraught with no little amusement.
The writer makes no pretence at being
a philosopher or even a connoisseur
of human nature, but merely purposes
to draw attention to some of the cor-
ners characteristic of certain of his
colleagues against which he has
bumped with sufficient impact to leave
more or less vivid impressions.

The sketches of the series which is
to follow herewith will be published
at random, without any attempt at ar-
rangement. Therefore, when I com-
mence by introducing to you the
Student (in the strict meaning of the
word) do not misunderstand me to regard
him as the ideal college man, in the
sense of relegating the less scholarly
but possibly more practical and public
spirited individual to an inferior posi-
tion. I merely jump upon the Student
as my first victim, possibly for the
express purpose of getting him out of
the way. So much, then, by way of
exordium.

The Student.

Possibly you are under the impres-
sion that I am now seizing upon a
character which I intend making typi-
cal of the student body, an imaginary
individual who presents the peculiar-
ities commonly attributed to the
college man. Not at all. The Student
is merely a very rare specie belonging
to the comparatively extensive genus
—college men. Note that I say rare
specie. When I use the term, I mean
to imply a scarcity of the article, not
rarity in the sense of being "under-
done." In its latter implication, the
term rare does apply to the Student,
but out of the generosity of our hearts
we only charge him with it in his first
year. During that period of verdure,
indeed, we have no alternative. Perish
the man who ever charged the fresh-
man with rarity in the sense of scar-
city—excepting, possibly, upon the day
of the horror-inspiring "rush!"

But banish the freshman. We now
deal with the Student. A Student—
to define the specie—is a man who
studies. That's all. He needn't apply
his amassed information. He need do
nothing but study. If a man do more
or less he is more or less than a
student. Hence it may appear that a
man may pass with flying colours and
yet not be a student. And conversely
a man may be a student and yet not
succeed in satisfying his examiners to
the extent of securing a passing
mark. Therefore, it would seem that
a man who can graduate with honours
and at the same time can give a fair
percentage of his time to sports and
so forth is not a student in the re-
stricted sense of the term, as we are
here employing it. He is a student
plus an athlete, and as such falls
outside of our category headed "Stu-
dent." At this point, please pardon
an analogy. The case is similar to
that of a pig. When a pig's pig, it's
a pig; but when it grows up (expands)
it is more than a pig (a pig plus). It
is then a hog. No offence to the
student. The analogy was purely ac-
cidental, and introduced absolutely
without malice.

Now, perhaps you see why I apply
the term rare to the Student. He is
a rare creature, and possibly it is upon
the perpetuity of his rareness that
both his and our salvation depends.

There are a great many admirable
qualities about the Student, as well as
a host of shortcomings; and the latter
possibly overbalance the former. His
dogged concentration is perhaps the
most impressive and admirable char-
acteristic which he possesses. I have
watched him (at intervals, I assure
you bent over a library table, hour
after hour. His attention seldom
flags. He apparently devours infor-
mation, and, more surprising still, he
does so with obvious relish.

Then I have walked along the street
with him, have attempted to describe
the thrilling points of a hockey game,
and after a few moments of my wild
talk and gesticulation have seen him
blinkingly dust his spectacles and
quietly and politely leave me to turn
aside to his beloved retreat—the
library.

You would not expect the Student
to be popular among his fellows.
Neither he is, and this fact is ap-
parently the least of his worries. A
more or less intimate association with
his professors, resulting from his
earnest and almost indefatigable ap-
plication to his books, apparently sat-
isfies his only ambition for popularity.
But while he cannot, if he would,
lay claim to a host of admiring friends,
he is to a similar degree lacking in
enemies. In short, he is tolerated and
in a sense respected as one of a

SOCIAL SERVICE.

As previously announced
and in accordance with the pol-
icy of the University this year,
the Y.M.C.A. will attempt to
place special emphasis on So-
cial Service. As a first step in
this direction, all students, es-
pecially those interested or de-
sirous of being interested in
social service or community
work, are particularly request-
ed to come and hear John Brad-
ford's talk on "The Student and
Social Service" to-morrow even-
ing, at 8 p.m., at Strathcona
Hall. Keep this even-
ing free from other engage-
ments; and come and show your
interest in social problems by
making it a point to be present.

species which is being rapidly ex-
terminated.

That there are few Students is prob-
ably fortunate, but that some still re-
main to typify the old regime is
perhaps desirable. The Student's real
value lies, in exemplary concentration
and earnestness, and also in his al-
most invariable inoffensiveness.

And so, O Student, toil
With concentrated pains,
Consuming midnight oil,
and racking weary brains.

NOTED SITE FOR UNIVERSITY.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir
Leslie Probyn, K.C.M.G., in a recent
official visit to Spanish Town, the an-
cient capital of Jamaica, B.W.I., in
his reply to an address of welcome,
spoke of the need of giving the Brit-
ish West Indies a university where
West Indians could obtain, within
their own borders, a training in agri-
culture, and branches of the profes-
sions, instead of being forced, as is
now the case, to seek such training
abroad. He suggested that the prop-
er place for such a university would
be Spanish Town, which possesses in
its fine square, buildings, once offi-
cially used as the residence of the
Governor and the halls of the Legisla-
ture, ready-made accommodation for
such an institution as a university.
These buildings which were erected in
the Eighteenth Century, cost some
£50,000 and are in a state of perfect
preservation.

The Governor of the island resided
in the most notable of them down to
the year 1866, when the form of gov-
ernment was changed after the Mor-
ant Bay rebellion. Sir John Peter
Grant, the great reorganizer under
Crown Government, removed the Gov-
ernor's residence to a building on the
Liguanea Plain, within a few miles of
Kingston, finding it more convenient
to be thus in close touch with the
real capital of the island in commerce
and administration. Spanish Town
has a history which dates back to
the early days of the Sixteenth Cen-
tury, at or about 1528, when it was
founded by the Spaniards, who at that
time possessed the island. It was
their second capital, the first capital,
Sevilla Nueva, on the seacoast, having
been sacked by buccaners. The town
was founded by Diego Columbus, son
of Christopher Columbus.

The city was ornamented by the
Spaniards with many fine buildings,
among them being the so-called Red
Cross Church. When the British took
the island in 1655, the site of this
church became that of a Protestant
church, and material from the older
building was used in the walls of the
new church, where it remains to this
day. It is claimed that the building is
the oldest colonial structure connected
with Anglican worship. It was made
a cathedral early in the Nineteenth
Century. Spanish Town, during the
old days of the prosperity of sugar
planters, when Beckford, a Jamaica
planter, was the richest subject of
the British Crown, was the scene of
many magnificent entertainments and
elaborate ceremonies. One wealthy
official, the chief justice of the day, is
reputed to have spent £1,000 on a
single entertainment. In those days
rich planters erected residences which
cost them £30,000. Spanish Town in
the old days, became associated with
the names of many famous men, Sir
Hans Sloan, the famous naturalist and
the real founder of the British Mus-
eum, once resided here as physician
to the second Duke of Alhermarie, the
Governor of the island. It was at
Spanish Town that Sir Hans made the
collection of Jamaica plants, with
notes thereon which later on he be-
queathed to the nation and which ul-
timately formed the nucleus of the
British Museum. Here also resided Tob-
ias Smollett, the great novelist and
historian. Dr. Wolcott, famous among
satirical writers as "Peter Pinder,"
was another famous resident. Here,
too, such men as Rodney, Nelson, Ben-
bow and Duckworth were frequent
visitors.

COLLEGE CUTLETS.

Knox — Knox College students
whooped "over the top" Tuesday with
a subscription list of \$4,000. There
was not a member of the faculty or
student body who failed to subscribe.
All the girl students gave \$10 apiece
and many of the enlisted men gave
even more than that. The Knox quota
was \$3,500, the sum for each Knox
students was estimated at seven dol-
lars.

Boston Tech.—Four hundred of the
1,000 or more naval aviators who have
been stationed at the Boston Institute
of Technology for training have been
obliged to accept transfers to the ar-
my air service or take an indefinite
furlough. Those who were allowed to
remain had to be men of business ex-
perience and college graduates. No
man under 150 pounds was allowed to
stay and the men who entered the
aviation from civil life were allowed
to return if they so desired. In mak-
ing this announcement, Rear Admiral
Spencer S. Wood explained that the
navy had been training men in excess
of requirements.

Missouri—The Missouri Union build-
ing has been closed temporarily.
With the student body composed
largely of S. A. T. C. men, the work
of intensive military training, togeth-
er with regular university work gives
little time for the men to get together
at the Union. When the S. A. T. C.
was first established it was thought
that it would take the place of frater-
nity houses for the assembling of
men but the influenza and the mili-
tary work have proved that such is
not the case. It will be re-opened
after the disbanding of the S. A. T. C.
The Missouri Union was founded in
1916 following the plan of such or-
ganizations of other universities and
colleges in this country.

Nebraska—University of Nebraska
women have found a "home." When
their Y.W.C.A. was commandeered for
a hostess house for the benefit of
the soldiers stationed on the campus,
they were entirely left without a meet-
ing or study place on the campus. At
their own request the University se-
cured a former fraternity house for
them and now they have quarters
where they can eat, sleep, play and
study. It is called the "Woman's
Hall."

Oberlin—A student war chest—like
the war chests of many cities in the
country—will furnish the funds for all
campaigns on the Oberlin campus this
year. Organizations whose budgets
are included in the student chest are
the local Y.M.C.A., the "Big Seven"
or the united war work fund, Red
Cross, Armenian and Syrian relief,
Belgian relief, French orphans, Shansi
and miscellaneous. This one big
campaign includes what were eight
separate campaigns last year. The
matter has even been more simplified
by the fact that in one of the separ-
ate divisions, the big Seven, are in-
cluded the budgets of seven war work or-
ganizations. This systematizing of stu-
dent giving will mean that each stu-
dent will subscribe \$2 per month to
the student war chest and this will be
giving approximately the same amount
as last year, only in small install-
ments.

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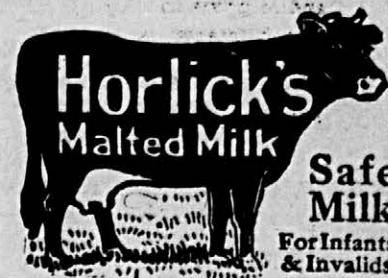


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R. V. C. NOTES

Athletic Society.

There will be an important meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association on Wednesday, November 27th, at one o'clock, in the common room, to decide on the programme for the coming year.

Will everybody please make a point of attending, as there is a great deal to be decided upon.

Delta Sigma Society.

The election of officers for the positions vacant in the society will be held at the close of the Athletic Association meeting on Wednesday.

R.V.C. 1920.

There will be a meeting of the junior year on Tuesday, at one o'clock, in the common room.

The attention of the fourth year students is called to the notice concerning gymnastics, on the Physical Education Board.

Lost.

A gold brooch, in the shape of an arrow running through a Chinese letter, Friday. Please leave with the porter.

Meeting of R.V.C. '19.

A meeting of R.V.C. '19 was held yesterday, at one o'clock, in the common room. The financial report for the past year was read, and a class fee of fifty cents was decided upon for this year. Miss L. Macdonald and Miss E. Monk were elected to represent their year in the coming inter-class debate with the juniors. The meeting then adjourned.

Bible Study.

Miss Jamieson will meet the Freshman Bible Study class in Room 12, on Tuesday, at four o'clock, to arrange a suitable hour for the regular meetings throughout the session.

Attention, Freshmen!

The time draws nigh! Do you know your college yell and songs? Any sophomore would be pleased to coach you. Be prepared! Safety first!

Members of Arts '22 should be very judicious about making engagements for the next few days. Your time is not your own. Initiation is inevitable. Those who are conspicuous by their absence on the stated day (3) will be severely dealt with later.

Meeting of Societe Francaise.

The first regular meeting of the Societe Francaise for the session 1918-19 will take the form of a tea, on Wednesday, November 27th, at 4.15 p.m. All partials as well as undergraduates interested in the work of the society are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A KOH-I-NOOR ADVENTURE.

The gem which was the chief treasure of the crown of Lahore has since been famous in England. It was the diamond called the Mountain of Light (Koh-i-noor), now in the King's possession. It is a wonderful stone, and was worn by Queen Victoria on state occasions. When Sir John Lawrence, afterward Gov.-General, was British resident at Lahore, there came a time when riots were feared, and Lawrence thought that the great diamond would be in peril. He went to the treasury and asked to see the state jewels. These were brought to him, and he took the diamond, telling the treasurer that he would soon return it to him. The treasurer, having full confidence in the "Lord Sahib," assented, and Lawrence walked home with the Koh-i-noor in his pocket. His head was full of the anticipated dangers, and when he reached his house he was still absent-minded, and mechanically opened a drawer and placed the diamond in it, and went to his desk and wrote for some hours. By the time he had finished, word was brought to him of circumstances which saved him yet further uneasiness. He went out, and was occupied constantly for some days. He forgot all about the Koh-i-noor!

After some days "affairs settled down," as he said, and at a durbar held by the Maharajah, the treasurer, as usual, had the trays of the state jewels carried past the throne. The great diamond was not among them. "Where is the Koh-i-noor?" demanded the Maharajah. The treasurer saluted, and, turning to Lawrence, said that it was in the possession of the Sahib. But Lawrence had for the moment completely forgotten that he had taken the jewel, and asked the treasurer what he meant by such a statement. All eyes were now turned on the two. The treasurer, again sa-

ARTS SENIORS MEET.

There will be a meeting of Room of the Arts Building at one o'clock for the election of officers.

All up! Seniors!

laaming, said it was he had declared. Lawrence denied, and yet felt distressed, for he believed the treasurer honest, as did the assembly, who all evidently disbelieved the British resident. The Maharajah meantime sat silent, and commanded the durbar to proceed. Lawrence went home much perturbed, searched and found the diamond, and immediately sent to the Maharajah the lost gem, and a full account of the circumstances. The British resident was liked by the Prince, who made a joke of the incident.—From the Marquis of Lorne's Life of Queen Victoria.

A SIXTEENTH CENTURY GUN.

Rajini-I-Jan-Rumiyya is inscribed on the old Persian gun which, at the request of King George V., now stands on the Horse Guards Parade for inspection by the public. It was captured by the British on their entry into Baghdad, and was sent by Sir Stanley Maude and the British Expeditionary Force under his command as a gift to the King. The gun dates from the year 1547, and was built by the Shah of Persia, Ismail II, to wage war with against the Turks, who were giving support to his rebellious brother. Part of the gun's inscription states that "The Commander of Victory and Help, the Shah, desiring to blot out all trace of the Turks, ordered Dgiev to make this Gun." The inscription goes on to describe the capacity of the gun for "spitting out fire like a dragon." Rajini-I-Jan-Rumiyya is a chronogram for the year of the Hegira 1054, which is A.D. 1547, the date the gun was made for war against the Turk.

U.S. RAILROADS ADMINISTRATION TO GIVE SERVICE MEN PREFERENCE.

A majority of the nation's railroads plan to restore to employees who entered military and naval service the seniority rights which they sacrificed when they left the roads' employment, according to an order by the United States Railroad Administration made public here on Friday. In so far as practicable, preference in reemployment and readjustment will be given to soldiers and sailors as quickly as they are mustered out of federal service, the order says.

NOTICES

Mandolin Club.

The meeting of the Mandolin Club for reorganization will take place, as already announced, at 5.30, Tuesday, November 26, in Strathcona Hall. The freshman classes are known to have a good number of mandolin players, who will all be expected to-night. Do not delay in joining the club, as a knowledge of the number of players available will determine how the club will be conducted and what work it can undertake.

The instruments required are mandolins, banjos, guitars, flutes and drum.

Those who can use any of the above instruments are asked not to forget the time and place of the meeting—and more important still—to be there.

Hockey Club Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Hockey Club, on Wednesday afternoon, at 5.30 o'clock, in the Union. Everyone interested is urged to attend, as important business is to be discussed.

Water Polo Practice.

There will be a practice for the Water Polo team to-day, at 5.15 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. tank.

Social Service.

To-night at eight o'clock, the second lecture on Social Service will be given in Strathcona Hall, by Director Falk. The lecture is entitled "Fundamental Principles in Social Service." This is the last lecture to which the general public will be admitted without charge.

Smoker for Returned Men.

Old members of Med. '21 will entertain returned men of the class at a smoker, to be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel next Saturday evening. The object of this occasion is to welcome returned men and to develop a vigorous and united class spirit. The committee in charge is sparing no effort to provide an enjoyable programme.

Basketball.

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Executive, in Strathcona Hall, to-day, at 5.15 sharp. Important business will be discussed.

G. F. MCCARTHY,
Sec.-Treas.

McGill Physical Society.

The next meeting of the above society will be held in the McDonald Physics Building, on Friday, November 29, at 5 o'clock. Subject, "Recent Developments in Submarine Acoustics."

CASE

When this noon you go to lunch,
Save some sugar for the bunch
That we've sent over to fight our fight.
We'll whip the Kaiser, or else—Good Night!



Devoted to the Cause

A BUSY vacation it has been for Canada's youth. Browned and hardy, he now returns from the farm, war-garden or factory, conscious that he has helped to no little extent in the fight for freedom. Now comes again the call of books and laboratory, and with the necessity of new, well-tailored clothes and furnishings. We have special ideas for our student patrons at quality prices.

CASE

507 St. Catherine Street West

STUDENTS

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First—The most central and convenient location in Montreal.
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Third—Only barbers who have made an art of their craft find employment with me. That is my standing guarantee of satisfaction.

Fourth—The FINISHING these barbers are instructed to give is as important as the shave or hair-cut itself.

Fifth—Invariable courtesy, and I do not solicit your custom for everything on the calendar.

J. W. POTVIN - 163 Peel Street
COR. ST. CATHERINE - Under Tooke's.

by Dr. L. V. King. You are cordially invited to be present.

E. V. HENRY,
Secretary.

NEGRO CANDIDATE OF MISSOURI DEFEATED BY 337 VOTES.

An official count of the ballots in the fourth legislative district of Missouri shows that William M. Rife, Negro candidate on the Republican ticket, has been defeated. For some days it was thought that a Negro would sit in the Missouri Legislature for the first time in history. The official count shows he was beaten by 337 votes. He was defeated by James T. O'Brien, Democrat.

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